

Anderson

Politicians forgot rights for women

by Rick Goldman

The new Canadian constitution will not guarantee equal rights for men and women according to Doris Anderson, a former president of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Anderson, who spoke at McGill Thursday at the invitation of the Women's Union, berated Supreme Court justices and members of Parliament alike for their failure to recognize women's rights.

"Again and again during the constitutional negotiations, politicians who were supposed to be representing everyone kept forgetting about women," she said.

An example of this disregard was provided just after the signing of the constitutional accord between the federal government and nine provinces last fall, Anderson said.

"The next day NDP M.P. Pauline Jewett asked what had become of Section 28 (which deals with equality of the sexes) during the negotiations. Shockingly, the Prime Minister himself didn't know. He scratched his head and had to sit down and read the agreement to find out whether the clause was in or not."

Section 28 and another provision regarding equality of the sexes in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms (which forms the first part of the constitution) were originally similar to the American Equal Rights Amendment, according to Anderson.

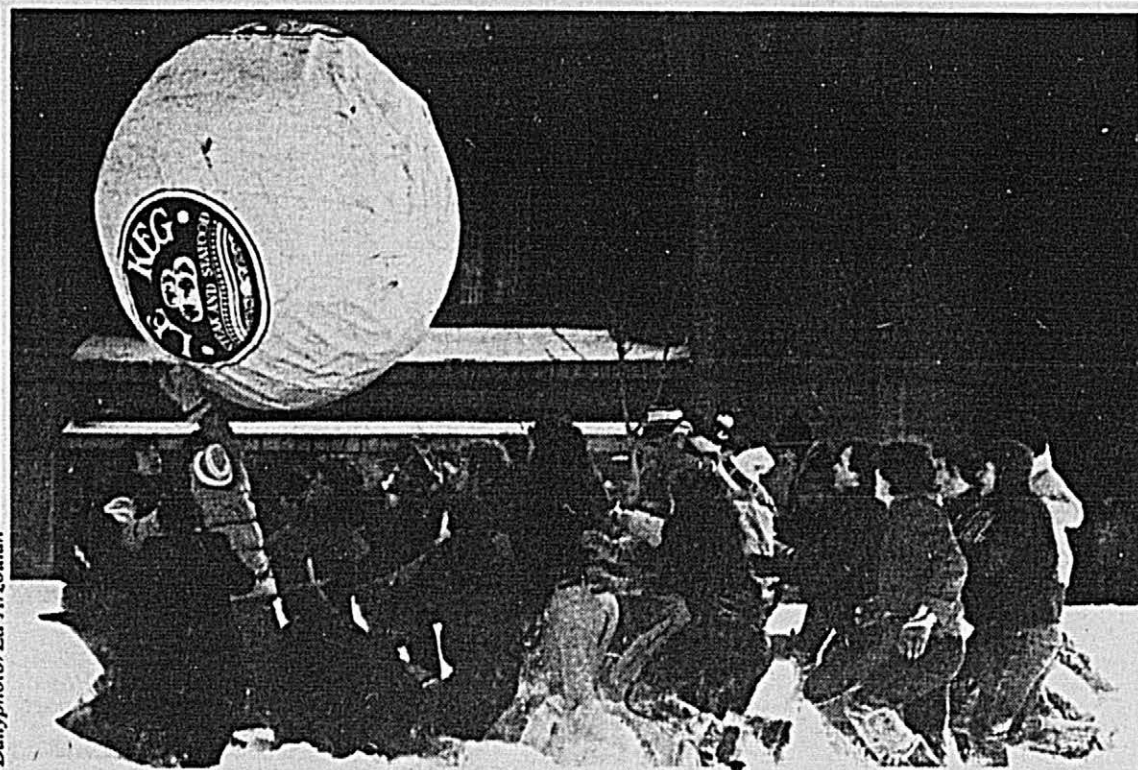
But they were watered down with the addition of an "opting-out" clause which makes it a simple matter for Parliament and provincial legislatures to enact discriminatory laws.

Much of the blame for discriminatory legislation rests with the Supreme Court, Anderson said. She cited the example of the Lavell case, a 1973 decision of the Supreme Court which upheld a provision of the Indian Act which stripped Indian women who married non-Indians of their native status, but allowed Indian men in the same situation to retain their status.

Anderson said that the new constitution would do nothing to prevent such legislation in the future.

"The Supreme Court had many opportunities to cover itself in glory," said Anderson, "but it dropped the ball each time. This is why it is

continued on page 9



Campus disaster! Comet hurtles toward lower campus and crushes students. See crater and memorial beneath the goalposts. Halftime score: Hailey 23, McGill 0.

MUNASA

Decision on union by April

by Richard Gold

The McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) could decide to apply for certification as a union by early April. The decision will be made following a report to the membership by the MUNASA executive on negotiations with the University.

In the past MUNASA and the University have come to friendly agreements regarding salaries and working conditions. There is no legal union to protect the membership's rights and it has relied on the good intentions of the University to live up to its obligations.

According to MUNASA Treasurer Steve Peets, "It would have to be clear it (the present form of negotiations) wouldn't work" before the membership would decide to have the association become certified.

Administration officials and MUNASA's executive continue to negotiate the issue of salary increases. McGill has given MUNASA a 9.25 per cent wage increase. This falls considerably below the 17.3 per cent similar workers are receiving at other universities.

MUNASA has offered a com-

promise settlement of 13.54 per cent plus four days off. The four days constitutes a voluntary lay-off.

"We're taking into account the University's financial situation but we're not prepared to roll over and play dead," said Allan Youster, MUNASA president.

According to Youster the average salary of his members falls somewhere short of \$18,000. "It's hard times for the non-academics," he added.

Youster also said that while unionized McGill workers have received their full salary increases, MUNASA members have not.

Vice Principal Finance John Armour maintains that the non-unionized staff "have gotten higher increases in the past than the unionized staff."

Armour added that while

continued on page 9

Molested? Don't call security

by Peter Morgan

As if being sexually molested by a prowler was not enough, a Molson Hall resident is upset by the casual treatment she received from Campus Security and its lack of concern for safety in the residences.

"The security man who came to make a report talked to me in the hall and in a loud voice," said the student, who asked not to be identified. "He treated it as a common occurrence."

Concern about Campus Security's handling of the situation was echoed by Professor Margaret Gillett, who was responsible for having the Senate Committee on Sexual Harassment created.

"If that's true, it's a rather unsympathetic failure to acknowledge psychological stress. That sort of situation is very stressful," she said.

The student questioned whether her ordeal would result in any changes. "I'll be very surprised if anything gets done," she said.

Apart from locking all the residence doors, no extra securi-

ty measures are being taken because of budget restraints, according to both Physical Plant Director Angus Elliot and Florence Tracy, director of residences.

A side door to Molson Hall remained unlocked for two days after the attack.

"A gardener had been using the door to get tools in and out but we have rectified that," said Gerry McBride, housekeeping co-ordinator for residences.

The student who was attacked suggested that students be employed to guard the residences but Elliot said, "I'd prefer not to comment on that."

The student added, "My only concern is how bad the situation will have to get before something gets done."

Although Physical Plant is responsible for campus security, Elliot was unaware of the incident. When asked whether he thought security in the residences was adequate he said, "Procedures for the entire University are adequate within budget restraints. This is the

way you have to look at it."

When asked whether Security had any special procedures for dealing with cases of sexual harassment he said "no" but that he "had the greatest confidence in the people in Security."

Elliot cited the previous records of two security staff —

continued on page 8

Too many Canadian doctors spoil plan

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

There are too many doctors sharing the medicare pie in Canada and it is an important national task to decide how to limit applicants to faculties of medicine, according to Federal Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin.

Bégin spoke at McGill Friday as one of a three-member panel discussing hospital insurance and medicare in the Federal-Provincial relations symposium, "Where Do We Go from Here?"

The Minister argued that Canada has the highest concentration of doctors per capita in



Monique Bégin

the world. Ironically, she noted that enticing doctors to serve in outlying areas is one of the main problems in the country's health system.

Bégin criticized the Québec government's Bill 27, which

"instead of enticing people to go North, penalizes those who don't."

"Consider the problem of the guy who lives in the North," she said. "If he comes to Montreal, he loses up to 30 per cent of his

continued on page 9

Meetingspeak

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your true self, else I shall be left to
Bedlam. Love, Cyrano.

From two Irish laddies, to one Scot-
tish lassie. Happy Birthday,
Katrina.

To Chuck: Why celebrate one birth-
day a year when you can celebrate
364 un-birthdays? It's time to un-
celebrate! Love, Mom.

Look out all mutants. The weird and
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Hey! Nice photo, Carol.

Nationalization way to go

by Albert Nerenberg

"Where the private sector cannot act in the interest of the Canadian population, the state must intervene," said Economics Professor Sid Ingerman speaking Thursday on the topic of "Nationalization of Canadian companies".

Government intervention in particular areas of industry, Ingerman said, is a necessity.

He said that Canada is entering an economic depression characterized by high unemployment, inflation, and interest rates. The present government policies, he believes, have not dealt properly with the problems.

"The present depression conditions due to high inflation and over a million and a half Canadians unemployed reflects structural problems in the capitalist economy," he said.

Ingerman listed several examples of why and where nationalisation would be desirable in the Canadian economy.

He noted the phenomenon in the natural resources industry that "Canadian resource profits don't stay in this country." According to Ingerman, foreign domination of Canadian resources is drawing industry profits out of the country.

Ingerman believes that the Canadian oil industry was not developed in the interest of Canadians.

Citing Middle Eastern oil-rich countries as examples he said, "All other countries take over their oil to get a fair share, except for Canada. Much of the oil profits leave this country."

"Then when oil prices are raised, the higher cost is passed from the manufacturers on to the workers."

Because of this, he added, "every year the average wage and salary receivers lose about two per cent of their buying power."

According to Ingerman there

is no reason why the government could not intervene in the economy in an effort to supply much-needed services and create jobs as well. He cited the nation-wide housing shortage as one such example.

"Programs to improve public transportation would also create jobs," he said.

"Structural intervention would involve the implementation and growth of alternative industry and alternative employment for the ones we're going to let die," he said.

"Many people believe that intervention can be stupid and wasteful. People don't like it from experience," said Ingerman. Using Saskatchewan as an example, he said that intervention "can be well-planned and efficient."

Ingerman said that with the present state of the economy there are more proponents for intervention.

"There are groups of Canadian capitalists advocating intervention," he said. "The Science Council of Canada has

for a number of years advocated it."

According to Ingerman, monetarism, the federal government's method for dealing with the country's economic woes, has not been successful.

continued on page 4

North/South blocks Soviet door

by Les Thiele

"The North-South Dialogue will promote stability in the Third World by diminishing the possibility of the Soviet bloc to exploit the dissatisfaction in the Third World," according to J.R. Roy, director of development policy analysis and international co-operation for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Roy was concluding his contribution to a three-part panel discussion in Moot Court last Friday on the topic "International Conflict: Canada's Economic Role in Conflict Avoidance."

Norman Hicks of the World Bank and Professor West of the

by Leonard Goldberg

Twenty Iranian hunger strikers in St. Jean Church ended their fast last Friday after receiving a commitment from the United Nations to investigate human rights violations in Iran.

According to Ali Arlani, one of the two spokespersons for the strikers, the U.N. promised to set up a committee in the near future to investigate repression in Iran.

He said that the U.N. officials could not specify when, but "plan to bring the matter up in meetings of the U.N. Security Council and the U.N. Human Rights Commission." The U.N. may make a definite commitment on a commission set-up by the end of this week.

The Iranian students were in the fourth day of their hunger strike to protest the continuing mass executions and torture of Iranians opposed to the Khomeini regime. The Montréal hunger strike was part of an internationally-organised series of strikes.

Arlani said that human rights groups in western Europe and North America also responded

quickly to the hunger strikes in those countries.

"Rajavi", head of the anti-Khomeini People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran, was contacted by the groups at his Paris headquarters. They expressed a desire to exert more pressure on Iran's government.

Amnesty International (AI) was among the groups in touch with Rajavi and it has forwarded a proposal to conduct an investigation into the Iranian situation.

The Khomeini regime did not permit an earlier investigation to be conducted within Iran.

According to spokesperson Arlani, all strikers heeded a request by Rajavi for the strike to be abandoned. Rajavi assured strike organisers that "significant achievements have been obtained."

When asked whether he and the strikers felt the strike was a success, Arlani responded positively.

"We have achieved our objective. The U.N. has given us what commitment they can. We realize that they cannot set up a committee right away."

Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy also gave presentations and fielded questions dealing with the developed countries, and particularly Canada's role in conflict avoidance.

Roy justified Canada's role in making developmental loans to dictatorships such as the Duvalier regime in Haiti on the grounds that it aids the liberalisation process.

"In restricting loans there is the danger of diminishing liberalism. Our aid is intended for development. I believe oppressive regimes will operate less well in developed countries," Roy said.

Roy admitted that Canada has not contributed to world development to the extent which was projected. He noted that only .43 per cent of Canada's \$1.4 billion GNP presently goes toward developmental aid; only 71 per cent of that reaches the poorest countries.

A target of seven per cent of the GNP has been set for the end of the decade.

"Canada has the inescapable obligation of dealing with the Third World. The Third World has become a negotiating partner (in world affairs) whether we like it or not," Roy said.

According to Roy, a keystone for Canada's aid program is the promotion of social justice on humanitarian grounds.

A second priority was "the

integration of the Third World into western democratic society by all means possible, especially by a global economy," he said.

Hicks said that the philosophy of the World Bank had changed over the last decade from the strict promotion of economic growth to a more grassroots level development which benefits the recipient country as a whole and not just its ruling elites.

"Our goal has become growth with an emphasis on poverty reduction and the creation of employment. Whether we really do reach the poor is difficult to answer," Hicks said.

He questioned the role the World Bank played in conflict avoidance given that "the Bank tries to stay away from political problems."

When questioned on the political position the World Bank took in promoting the fall of Chile's Salvador Allende, Hicks denied that the Bank purposefully boycotted the socialist government.

"It turns out that he (Allende) didn't want the money at all," he said.

Hicks added that the World Bank was concerned with the allocation of loans to military dictatorial regimes such as the one which assumed power after Allende's overthrow in 1973 but noted that with the exclusions of such regimes "we'd have precious few countries to lend to."

U of T gays denied space

TORONTO (CUP) — Campus gays at the University of Toronto have reacted with anger and frustration over the refusal of one of the university's colleges to give them space to show an award winning movie.

A representative of the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Committee (GLAWC) approached St. Michael's College officials in January, requesting the use of their auditorium for a screening of the film, "Michael, A Gay Son." According to the Gays at U of T chairperson Craig Patterson, "Last year's organizers were criticized for centralizing the events. The idea this year was to spread them around, and nothing like this

had ever been done at St. Mike's."

St. Michael's, a federated college at the U of T, was founded by the Basilian Fathers in 1852 and grants degrees under the auspices of the U of T.

A letter written to Patterson by St. Michael's principal William Dunphy indicated that while Dunphy was "opposed to all forms of discrimination against homosexuals", religious and political considerations influenced his refusal to grant GLAWC space.

In the letter, Dunphy notes the "generous support of St. Michael's alumni" and stresses the need to be "sensitive... to

continued on page 8

Access McGill hurdles obstacles on campus

by Daniel Chonchol

Many of the obstacles that make getting around campus a nightmare for the disabled student are being confronted by University officials, thanks in large part to the efforts of Access McGill.

Access is contributing to the solution of the problem of accessibility for the disabled on both a short and a long-term basis.

Individual cases that can be solved with a minimum of time and effort are referred to the Office of the Dean of Students

where Access' Mebbie Aikens works.

The group is also advising McGill on how it can best make use of the \$50,000 a year it will devote in each of the next five years to renovations intended to make the campus more accessible to the disabled.

The group was formed by interested students last summer in co-operation with the Dean of Students office. The aim of Access is to "increase the accessibility of McGill University to the disabled" and "reduce... physical, financial, ad-

ministrative and attitudinal barriers to the recruitment, enrollment and participation of the handicapped at McGill."

A handicapped person is "anyone who has an access problem," explained law student Campbell Stuart, the group's treasurer.

According to Stuart, getting into a building is just one hurdle a disabled individual might have to overcome.

"Are the toilets accessible? Is there a problem with classes being scheduled on different floors or in areas that are hard

to get to? Can he hear? Can he see? Those are just some of the things a handicapped person has to worry about," said Stuart.

Another Access priority is increasing McGill's disabled population, which by Stuart's estimates now stands at between twenty and thirty.

The campaign to encourage the disabled to come to the University has involved visits by Access members to CEGEPs and high schools, mail-outs, and posters.

The group is also working

towards the establishment of a campus "handibus" service which would shuttle the disabled from class to class and, in the event of a transit strike, from their homes to school.

Though there has been progress, and though "the University itself has been extremely responsive", according to Stuart, Access has had its failures.

To begin with, the group is neither run nor extensively populated by disabled persons. "Access McGill has to become a tool of the people who are going to benefit from it," said Stuart.

Both Stuart and Andy Haber, co-chairperson of Access, believe the group would be much more powerful and more knowledgeable about the needs of the handicapped if disabled persons were in charge.

Another difficulty is the reluctance, often due to embarrassment or shame, on the part of McGill's disabled to let people know about their problems.

"If the people that this is for don't come to us, what can we do?" said Haber.

Haber also bemoans the fact that McGill's disabled have offered no criticism or comments regarding the operation of Access. "Feedback is essential," he said.

Haber was generally optimistic about the group's future and expressed the hope that Access could eventually "not just deal with making renovations (but also) with educating people."

Ailing economy...

continued from page 3

"I would say that the government's monetarist policies are a dead horse. They keep interest rates high and cause high unemployment, all to break people's high inflationary expectations," he said. "They've got nothing left to try."

Monetarism involves a restriction of the flow of money by the Bank of Canada, causing high interest rates, which in turn aggravates the unemployment problem. Hopefully, these factors succeed in lowering the inflation rate, the statistic which often represents the well-being of a country's economy.

Similar policies are being followed by both the governments of Great Britain and the United States, where high interest rates and unemployment are taking their tolls.

The Gazette released statistics Saturday stating that the inflation rate has dropped significantly over the last three months.

According to Statistics Canada one and a half million Canadians are now living below the official poverty line.

Ingerman's speech was sponsored by NDP McGill.

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McGill in the money with slick funding drive

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Whether it's a corporation, an unemployed graduate, or a Montréal businessman, McGill University wants their money.

With the inducements of slick promotional literature and a non-stop job of updating address lists of some 70,000 graduates, McGill is leading the country in total private income.

From offices established five years ago in the plush, almost regal Martlet House on Doctor

company, which I knew was founded by John A. MacDonald. I said 'wouldn't it be nice to have a room of your own, commemorating your founder?' " McDowell recalled.

The result is the MacDonald Reading Room in the undergraduate library, complete with murals of the first prime minister. "It's flattering to them to be involved in a major Canadian university," he said.

The Development Office's director, Elizabeth McNab, deals with the donations from foundations like the McConnell foundation, and associations which gather money on their own fund drives.

"Good causes," involving fund drives which brought the school \$2.8 million last year "are proliferating all over the place," McNab said.

Alumni and non-alumni left the school close to \$4 million last year. It's McNab's job to help solicit this money. "We're slightly active in telling older alumni (all those who've had their 25th reunion) 'Don't forget your university,'" she said.

Gifts and bequests ahead of inflation

They send these graduates and non-graduates a 16-page pamphlet full of watercolor sketches and a clear explanation of how to leave money for the school.

In general, McNab said, gifts and bequests to McGill are increasing ahead of inflation, and 33 universities came to McGill last year for tips and pointers on how to improve their soliciting tactics.

She noted the increase in gifts and bequests to the school was particularly good because the office took in \$33 million two years ago in a fund drive.

The McGill Development Office's budget was about \$650,000 last year, or five per cent of what they raised. McNab said this is considered very good for fundraising.

The Financial Post noted in a recent article that McGill graduates were the "sentimental softies" heading a list of alumni contributions to Canadian schools.

"We're ahead of major private schools in the United

States," noted Annual Giving director Gavin Ross.

Class agents infiltrate for bucks

The school operates a "class agent" system, whereby someone is chosen from every faculty of every graduating class to remind his or her classmates every year of their alma mater.

"These class agents send the students in their graduating class a letter every year outlining the aims and objectives of the Alma Mater fund. We encourage them to write their own letters and to personalize them in some way," Ross said.

Inflation motif

The office supplies the class agents with cards and brochures to send to graduates. "The theme this year is inflation. A lot of graduates have been sending \$50 or \$100 for the last five years. But it just isn't worth the same. We're asking them 'How about giving us an increase?' And this year, 50 per cent of the donors have increased," said Ross.

Shamus' after grads

One of the office's biggest

jobs is keeping track of 70,000 graduates. "Statistics show that graduates move six times in the first ten years after leaving school," said Ross.

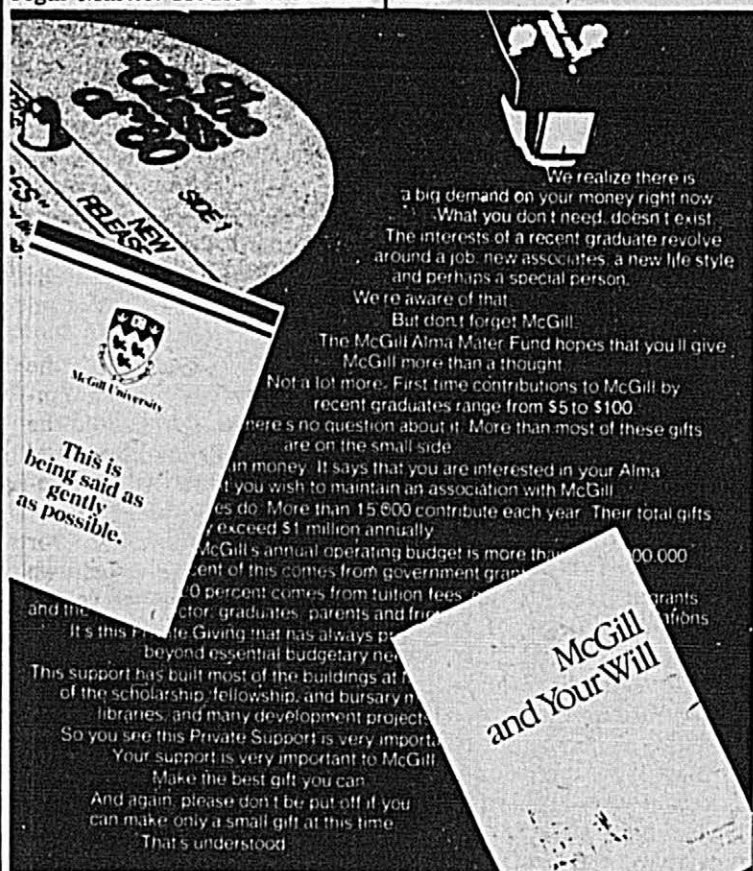
"So this office employs two and a half full-time detectives to track down people. There are always 10,000 people that we're not in touch with," he said.

The office sends out a special brochure to first year graduates. "It's a little more upbeat," Ross said. "We ask them for a small contribution, if they can handle it."

"There's also a special mailing for 'lybunts,' the office's term for those who gave last year but not this year."

"There's a lot of psychology and creativity involved in this business," he said. "We have a guy who looks after artistic layout of their brochures."

Gifts from graduates in '80-'81 are up 17 per cent since the previous year, and the \$1.7 million came from 24 per cent of graduates, higher than the average in American private schools.



We realize there is a big demand on your money right now. What you don't need, doesn't exist. The interests of a recent graduate revolve around a job, new associates, a new life style and perhaps a special person.

We're aware of that. But don't forget McGill. The McGill Alma Mater Fund hopes that you'll give McGill more than a thought.

Not a lot more. First time contributions to McGill by recent graduates range from \$5 to \$100. There's no question about it. More than most of these gifts are on the small side.

in money. It says that you are interested in your Alma Mater. You wish to maintain an association with McGill. You do. More than 15,000 contribute each year. Their total gifts exceed \$1 million annually.

McGill's annual operating budget is more than \$100,000. 10 percent of this comes from government grants. 10 percent comes from tuition fees. 10 percent comes from gifts from graduates, parents and friends.

It's this Private Giving that has always provided the support beyond essential budgetary needs. This support has built most of the buildings at McGill, the libraries, and many development projects. So you see this Private Support is very important. Your support is very important to McGill. Make the best gift you can. And again, please don't be put off if you can make only a small gift at this time. That's understood.

McGill and Your Will

Penfield, the seven employees of the McGill Development office and Annual Giving office work year-round soliciting private money, and managing the over \$13 million that came in during 1980-81.

"One of our main jobs is to act as a liaison between the faculties and deans of the University and the foundations and corporations," said John McDowell, the office's associate director for corporations.

"The deans come to us as a source of information. For example, the Faculty of Medicine needed a spectrometer. The school couldn't afford it, so the dean came to me," McDowell said.

"I have a cross-reference computer file on foundations and corporations, and the dean had his own sources. We went to the pharmaceutical companies, among others, and got \$2000 here, \$5000 there...finally enough to buy the machine."

Inspiring the corporate imagination

A lot of the job, McDowell said, is talking with people and potential donors, giving them information about the schools needs and wants.

The director often has to think of ideas to inspire the corporate imagination. For example, the Redpath librarians told him they needed a Canadian Studies reference bookshelf.

"I went to the Manufacturer's Life insurance

McDowell also noted that this creates a "highly useful" symbiotic relationship between the companies and the school. "They come to us with research contracts, or say 'We're looking for some MBAs,'" said McDowell.

The school took in \$2 million in gifts from big business in '80-'81, he said.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN THE JEWISH PROFESSIONS OR JUST WANT TO STUDY?

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America offers:
UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE PROGRAMS
in all areas of

- JUDAICA
- RABBINICAL AND CANTORIAL TRAINING
- COMMUNAL WORK
- JEWISH EDUCATION
- SUMMER AND ISRAEL PROGRAMS

Rabbi Barry Starr, Director of Recruitment for JTSA, will visit the McGill University Campus on Wednesday, February 24 from 11-2 p.m. at the Hillel House to meet with students interested in any of the Seminary programs. Please contact the Hillel office for an individual appointment or just stop by to meet with the Seminary representative.

Ash Wednesday Feb. 24



Eucharist and distribution of ashes

Noon: University Chapel, Birks Bldg., 3520 University St.

5:15 p.m.: Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

7:00 p.m.: Newman Centre followed by a simple fast-day meal.

McGILL UNIVERSITY MARTLETS & REDMEN BASKETBALL



PENMANS' NIGHT

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY vs MCGILL MARTLETS 6:30 pm
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY vs MCGILL REDMEN 8:30 pm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM

Every person who enters the gym will become eligible for a draw at half time of the Redmen game. Prizes for the halftime draw are sponsored by Penmans'. As well, every 10th person that enters the gym for the game will receive a Penmans' key chain (not a cap as advertised in Friday's paper).

Cheer on the Red and White as they close in on the QUAA Playoffs.

Next Game: Gray Rocks Draw Night

March 2, 1982, 8 p.m.

Concordia University vs McGill Redmen

Attend this event and have a chance to win 1 of 3 sports weekends for two people at Gray Rocks Inn from May 29th to June 30th. Just fill out the entry form when you buy your ticket. The winners have to be present at the Redmen basketball game Tuesday, March 2, 1982 8 p.m. when McGill takes on Concordia at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The draw is scheduled for the start of half time of that game. These weekends are courtesy of Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Mt. Tremblant, Quebec.

Daily Sports



Redmen Gilles Hudon, the QUAA's fifth leading scorer, has had an outstanding season. Saturday was no exception as he scored an incredible four goals against Ottawa. He finishes the season with a total of 15 goals and 23 assists in 24 QUAA games.

Hockey Redmen win 6-2 in final game of season

by E. Goldberg

The McGill Redmen hockey team played their last game of the season on Saturday afternoon and with the help of four goals by Gilles Hudon, they finished in a grandiose fashion, beating the second place, play-off bound Ottawa GeeGees, 6-2. McGill dominated the entire game from the opening face off, notching three powerplay goals plus one shorthanded goal in the course of the sixty minutes.

In the first period, the Redmen asserted a great deal of pressure on the GeeGees, creating some excellent scoring chances and hitting a few posts. Unfortunately, Redmen Dave Ducharme was injured, sustaining a broken collar bone during the first half of the period.

Defenseman Gilles Hudon opened up the scoring at the 14:20 mark on a powerplay. He manoeuvred from the faceoff circle to in front of the net and backhanded the puck past GeeGee goalie Barry MacKillop. But Ottawa tied the score at 17:15 with a powerplay

of their own as Chris Veno's shot from the point was too well screened for Redmen goalie Danny Gubiani to see in time to make the save.

That was as close as Ottawa would get to the Redmen who went ahead for good at 5:58 of the second period. After Carl Bastien's terrific effort to keep the puck in the Ottawa zone, he passed it back to Hudon at the point. Hudon's slapshot blazed past MacKillop. Another slapshot five minutes later, this time from the top of the circle, flew past the glove of MacKillop for Hudon's third goal; his second hat trick of the season.

But Hudon was not finished yet. In this second period it seemed like "every little thing he did was magic" and goal number four came at 15:24 on another powerplay. I guess those slot drills in practice really paid off as Tim Bossy's pass to Hudon in the slot made the score 4-1 in favor of McGill. That was the first time since mid-November that the Redmen had opened up that large a lead.

With just under four minutes to play in the period, McGill's Eric Smith was assessed a penalty for high sticking. On this powerplay, the GeeGees finally showed that they too can apply pressure in the opposition's zone. But this exhibition was shortlived.

Goalie Gubiani came up with some key saves and the Redmen regained possession of the puck. Play resumed in the Ottawa end where Mike Nelson's slapshot

from the point was deflected past MacKillop who just stood and watched with bewilderment, while the puck slid by.

Ottawa, try as they might, could get very little accomplished in the Redmen zone, or for that matter, anywhere at all. Redmen Tim Bossy, Brad Field and Jay McMullan were all extremely effective in breaking up any Ottawa attempts at playmaking. But in the third period, they were able to put another number up on the scoreboard, as Peter Misner scored just after a face off in the Redmen zone.

At 8:45, the Redmen scored their final goal, just three seconds into a powerplay. The face off was in the GeeGee end and Redmen Carl Bastien won the draw and passed to forward Pat Chiasson. Chiasson, who had previously hit the post at least three times, backhanded a shot from the slot past MacKillop.

With four seconds remaining in the game, Redmen coach Ken Tyler pulled goalie Gubiani in order to add salt to the wound already bestowed upon the GeeGees. It must have been satisfying to end the season winning big. It certainly hadn't happened in a while.

However, Redmen Tim Bossy summed up the team's feelings best when he said: "We've played like this all season but this time we were getting the puck in the net. It's too bad because they're in the play-offs and we're not."

SportsBio

Michelle Gagnon: Canada's best

by Sandra Clark

After a five year career in field hockey, McGill's Michelle Gagnon is training with the Canadian National team in Cologne, Germany for the next two weeks. Before reaching national ranks, Gagnon spent two seasons with the McGill Martlets.



Martlet Michelle Gagnon's excellence in field hockey has earned her a spot on Canada's national team

Gagnon has been an official member of the Canadian squad since September, 1981. However, it was her performance during an evaluation weekend at the University of Toronto in January, that secured her one of the 14 places on the tour to Germany. Of the 14 team members, six are from Ontario, five from British Columbia, one from Manitoba and two from Québec.

Marina Van de Merwe, coach of the National team, chose the 14 for their endurance and sprint evaluation according to Gagnon. But the very physically fit Gagnon, although a professed Coca-Cola and Smarties junkie, was ready to accept the challenge.

Track practices and field hockey training keep her on the run. However, Gagnon has "been floating" ever since she heard the news about Germany.

McGill field hockey coach Jan Meyer sees the Germany trip as an ideal situation for Gagnon. In the informal atmosphere of the training period, Gagnon will be evaluated against other top level players, Meyer said. The team will train indoors and will scrimmage against strong German clubs. "The experience can only be a plus for Gagnon," observed Meyer.

Gagnon calls herself a team player: "I like the whole social thing of being on a team."

Gagnon predicts a lot of work and hard training ahead if she is to remain on the Canadian squad. She will undergo further evaluation in April to secure a place on the Canadian team travelling to New Zealand in May for an eight nation tournament.

Gagnon gives credit to her "spunk and 110 per cent

effort" for getting her where she is today. Gagnon does not give up easily and the National team will no doubt be seeing a lot of this talented, determined athlete.



Dailyphoto: Donna Gulbransen

Con U. beats disappointing Redmen

by Mel Timmy

The scene is a renowned psychoanalyst's (P.A.) office in the basement of the Hotel Colonnade, on the corner of Crescent and Dorchester. The room is filled with nothing but a sleeping bag (a poor excuse for a couch), and a chair. All the walls are covered with rubber foaming, and I'm scared... the session is in progress.

P.A.: So, tell me, what's the problem this week?

Mel: Well, first of all, I nearly committed suicide last weekend.

P.A.: So...

Mel: So? Did you...

P.A.: Yes, I was just kidding. Now tell me why you almost committed suicide.

P.A.: McGill blew a game that they had in the palm of their hands. And after losing, to me, it didn't look too good. So instead of allowing myself to hear about another loss, I thought I'd kill myself. Why not?

I was just about to jump off the Champlain bridge, when suddenly from behind me something passed me a note, stating that McGill had beaten Bishop's. So I stepped off the guard rail, and went home happy and relieved.

P.A.: So, now what's the problem?

Mel: McGill played Concordia at Concordia Friday night and

lost again, 88-77. It was strange, real strange...

P.A.: Are you here because you thought you might try to commit suicide again? Look, why don't you try and tell me something about the game, perhaps it will reveal something.

Mel: Sure. Concordia started off quickly leading 7-2, but you could see that McGill was into it. Con led until the midway point of the first half, when McGill tied it at 19. Con grabbed back the lead but were unable to pull away. With 2:30 left in the half, Con was only up four, 29-25. But, believe it or not, when the half ended the Redmen were down 10, 36-26.

P.A.: Do you want to talk about this first half before you continue?

Mel: No, let me continue through the rest of the game, and I guess, then we'll look back.

So McGill, ridiculously, started the half down ten. It was a much more wide open half, lots of scoring. The problem was, not enough on McGill's end. The Redmen struggled all through the second half trying to cut the lead, but it just saw-sawed back and forth, from 13 to 8 points.

McGill was within 8 with 4:30 remaining, but just couldn't cut any deeper into the lead. In the

second half Concordia outscored McGill 52-51. Well, what can you see in the game?

P.A.: What can you see in it?

Mel: No, no, no, I asked you first. What can you see?

P.A.: Okay, enough already. I'll see what I can do. From what you've told me I can see quite a few problems. First of all, concerning the team's shooting. I could tell by the way you were rubbing your hands that McGill's shooting was garbage.

Mel: You can say that again.

P.A.: I can tell...

Mel: Alright already. The Redmen shot 13 for 25 from the line, easily their worst this season. From the field they were even less efficient, shooting 32 for 70. The guards were 10 for 26. If you threw out Bernie Rossanelli, who was impressive in shooting 4 for 4, then the three remaining guards shot 6 for 22. Again, no backcourt support.

The Redmen defence was solid in the first half only giving up 36 points and frustrating Con's forwards. It was Con's guards that were doing the damage.

But even with this horrible shooting and shoddy second half defence McGill only lost by 11.

P.A.: So, what do you think the problem was?

Mel: I hate to say it, but this time I have to put the blame on the coaches' shoulders.

P.A.: Why?

Mel: There are quite a few reasons, so I guess I should start with the one I noticed first. Concordia runs an out-of-bounds play from under the basket on offence. I've seen it run against McGill many times and too many times Con has scored on it. In the first four minutes of the game Concordia had two easy baskets off their out of bounds play. I refuse to believe it should work so easily time and time again.

The substitutions and combinations on Friday night, at times made absolutely no sense. It seemed as if on two occasions, (the end of both halves), the coaches were giving up. In the first half, only down four with less than three minutes remaining, there were substitutions made that left hardly any offence or height on the floor. Consequently, the Redmen ended the half down 10 and down psychologically. The same thing happened in the second half, but this time with about 4 minutes and only down ten.

Substitution-wise, where was SIX FOOT SEVEN INCH Marc Adilman? He played just 12 minutes and was effective when he was on. Where was Carlo Del Bosco? He started the second half on fire, hitting his



Dailyphoto/Tim Trapp

first three jumpers, but was subbed off by a dazed Kevin Soucie with fourteen minutes left to play. Where was Rick Rusk, who also was right on top of his game?

Rick was nowhere to be seen in the last ten minutes of the game, where his offensive tools could have been put to good use. And finally, where was Ron Penston? Ron, a tremendous

shooter, could have been a definite asset against Concordia, a team that likes to play zone.

But what amazes me, is that with all these problems McGill stayed in the game, only losing by eleven, which definitely says something in itself. Now, what can you tell me?

P.A.: Your time is up.

PART-TIME TYPESETTER

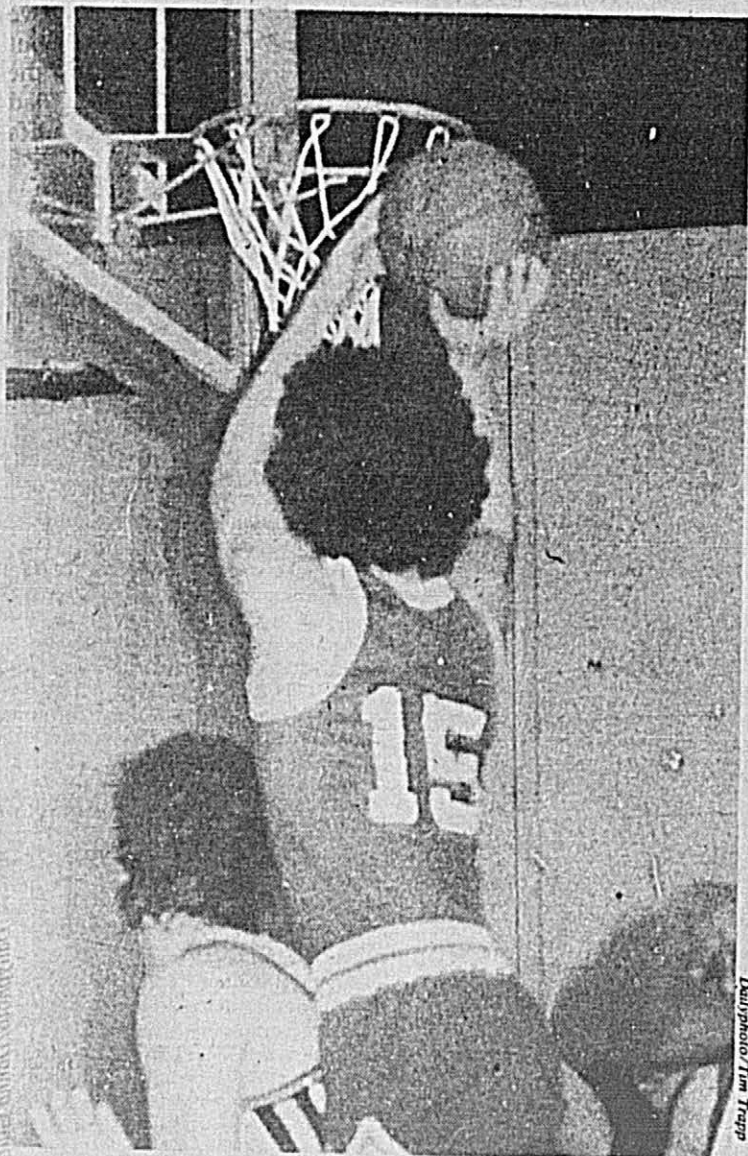
required for work on Tuesdays and Thursdays. At least 1 year experience with Compugraphic, VIP or similar phototypesetting equipment is mandatory. Apply to the Daily office, Room B03, Union. Ask for Angela Marcogliese.

The Daily now has the facilities to make flyers from the ads you place with us.

For a small additional charge we will blow your ad up to an 8-1/2 by 11 or an 11 by 17 poster and run off as many copies as you need.

Just think how much more attention you will get by having flyers to mail out or posters to pin up all over campus.

Get in touch with *The Daily* today for more information. Call us at 392-8902 or 392-8955.



McGill's Bennie Rossanelli was about the only bright spot for the Redmen on Friday night, going four for four from the field.

Dailyphoto/Tim Trapp

Straight Mike's rejects "Michael, A Gay Son"

continued from page 3

the perceived sensibilities" of that group. The letter also referred to the College's status as "the proud inheritor of centuries-old Christian intellectual traditions."

Patterson criticized Dunphy's comments, saying, "You can't justify discrimination by appealing to tradition." He said it was "unfortunate that St. Mike's can't go beyond tradition and into enlightenment."

Peter Bartlett, GLAWC chairperson, also criticized Dunphy's response and said,

"Christian intellectual tradition involves serious consideration of other points of view." Bartlett questioned why "St. Mike's is part of U of T", given the University's commitment to discovery and knowledge.

In his letter, Dunphy made reference to what he saw as the distinction between the individual's right to determine their own lifestyle and the "circumstances of the public promulgation of that choice."

Bartlett expressed "frustration that Dunphy has totally misconstrued the logic of Gay

Awareness Week." "It's absurd to suggest that 'Michael, A Gay Son' will 'recruit' people," he said. The film, a docu-drama about a young man helping his parents to come to terms with his homosexuality, has won a variety of international film awards.

Patterson said Dunphy's refusal is "unprecedented" and that his group has never had problems booking space at the University in the past.

Patterson believes the situation "indicates an unwillingness to recognize that 10 per cent of

the population is gay," and shows a desire to be dissociated from the issue of homosexuality. "Given us a room doesn't mean you're condoning us," he said.

Patricia Buckley, president of the St. Michael's College student union, stated that a homosexual group would probably have trouble gaining official recognition at St. Michael's. There is currently one group of gay Roman Catholics, Dignity, recognized by the Church.

The Gay and Lesbian

Awareness Week runs February 22-27. Organizers will be showing the film in another campus building.

Security lacking...

continued from page 1

one was formerly employed by the Ontario police force and the other was retired from the military police — as examples of the level of staff experience.

Security Superintendent J.R. Riendeau refused to "return any phone messages" until after he had left the office for the day, according to his secretary.

The Molson Hall attack had originally been linked to another one in Royal Victoria College but the two incidents are now being treated separately by the police.

Today

McGill Friends of Monsey, N.Y. Dr. E. Ruther Ford of Rockland Community College will be talking on "The Proliferation of Neon Signs on Route 59", 7 p.m., Union 452.

Community McGill

We need Big Brothers/Sisters to work with physically and mentally handicapped children. Come to our office Union 408 for more info or phone 392-8937.

P.C. McGill

Peter Blaikie will speak on the Canadian Economy at 1 p.m. in Leacock 26. All welcome.

McGill Redmen Basketball

Win a trip to Europe for \$1.00. Return airfare for two to Helsinki, Finland, valid until December 31, 1982. Draw on March 7, 1982. In support of the McGill Redmen Basketball team. Tickets available at Sadie's.

Canadian Studies Seminar

Professor Patrick Keane, Dalhousie University will speak on "The Mechanics' Institutes: Adult Education as Useful Knowledge or Liberal Culture?", at 4 p.m. in Leacock 112. For further information contact Dr. John Bradbury, Geography Dept., 392-4718.

Canadian History Lecture Series

Prof. Ian McKay, History, Dalhousie University will speak on "The Emergence of the Working Class Movement in the Maritimes, 1879-1925", from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Leacock 219. For further information contact Dr. John Bradbury, 392-4718. Lunch follows in Gertrude's.

Student Recital

Voice students. Recital Hall, 4 p.m., 555 Sherbrooke W.

Savoy Society

Full chorus at 7 p.m. in Union B01.

Cross-country skiers

If you have participated in the Canadian Ski Marathon please let us know how many sections you have completed because we have a good chance of winning the university distance award. Call 392-4737 Monday to Friday from 9:00 to 4:00 and leave a message for coach Silletta. Include name, bib number, student number and no. of section skied.

Presbyterian-United Chaplaincy

Invites all students to our worshipping community every week at 7:30 p.m. at the United Theological College, 3521 University (Lower Lounge). For more information call Reverend Chris Ferguson at 392-5890 or 845-3398.

Women's Union

Women! Are you bored with academia? Are you missing a creative outlet? We have the answer! It is purported that Gumby and Pokey is a Canadian experience. But don't believe anything until you have milked a cow. The real question here is - "Does being an intellectual mean that you're missing the real experience?" Come up to Union 423 to find out and make your own dinner party.



Making it on your own.

A departure from the ordinary: the dark, rich and satisfying flavour of DRUM cigarette tobacco. Smoking a fine cigarette of your own making is a rewarding experience. With DRUM, it can be a unique discovery. Why wait? Try it now. DRUM. Imported from Holland. Made by you.

HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA ADVISES THAT DANGER INCREASES WITH AMOUNT SMOKED—AVOID INHALING

We won't let your babies grow up to be doctors

continued from page 1

wages. It is a negative incentive."

The Québec government decided in 1976 to reverse the ratio of 60 per cent specialist

and 40 per cent general practitioner doctors in the province, said Louis-Joseph Roy, another panelist. "The easiest way to do this is to turn out more doctors."

Bégin was puzzled as to what to do with the surfeit of doctors. "I'm not sure if the (federal) government decides who goes into medical school," she said.

"We study manpower requirements. (The medical profession and the government) must decide a new equilibrium. The federal deputy ministers have started to discuss this, but it's a slow process."

Begin.

The panel, short two of the invited participants, discussed the block funding system for medical payments to the provinces with an audience of about 40 people.

In response to a question, Bégin said the federal government could not lay down a basic charter of medical services the provinces would have to provide. "Public pressure and will must direct extra billing, and the provinces must be free to decide... They are the closest to the people," she said.

MUNASA negotiations go slow...

continued from page 1

total University funding has only increased by five per cent, salaries have increased by 9.5 per cent.

Both sides admit negotiations are slow at this point. Youster said that MUNASA was following a "policy of positive dialogue" with the University.

Armour, however, said that "no real progress is being made at the moment."

MUNASA and McGill have at present a parity agreement. Both sides have agreed to this but have different definitions of

what parity is.

Youster said that to his membership it meant being paid the same as other workers at other universities.

MUNASA will hold a general meeting in late March or early April to decide whether to accept the final University offer and whether to seek certification as a union.

Youster appears to favour maintaining the status quo, if the organisation can reach an equitable agreement with the University. "I would rather we work as in the past," said

Youster. "The membership wants to see it work."

MUNASA represents about 2000 McGill employees including secretaries, library assistants and middle management.

Bégin said that the Lévesque government is acting irresponsibly by cutting medical services, and that laying the blame on Ottawa is a complete bluff.

"We have preserved our health payments entirely, and federal health financing continues to increase more rapidly than the inflation rate," said

Women's rights left out...

continued from page 1

important to have a woman on the Court."

A former editor of Chatelaine magazine and a member of the Order of Canada, Anderson said that the women's movement is "far from dead" in Canada.

She said that the two major

challenges it would face in the 1980s were the progressive replacement of secretarial and clerical jobs — in which women tend to be over-represented — by computers, and the "shift to the right" in the political forum which threatened to "turn back the clock 50 years" as far as women's rights were concerned.

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS TO BE HELD: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1982

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

**PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNAL AFFAIRS
VICE-PRESIDENT, EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
VICE-PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS
DIRECTOR-FINANCE
SECRETARY**

Only regular members are eligible to be elected to an Executive position. All nomination papers must contain only the following the statement:

"We, the undersigned members of the Post-Graduate Students' Society, nominate _____ for the position of _____"

Nomination papers for the position of PRESIDENT must be signed by fifty (50) nominators, and for the other positions be twenty-five (25) nominators, with their year, department, school, or institute.

The paper must be countersigned by the candidate (including address and phone number).

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION:

Wednesday, March 10, 1982, 5 p.m.

(to the C.R.O., c/o Thomson House, 3650 McTavish St.

Arlene Segal
Chief Returning Officer

STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL ELECTIONS

8 March 1982 (Advance Polls)
10 March 1982 (Regular Polls)

Nominations for President:

Patrick H. F. Baillie
Steven Matthews
Michael (Fred) Methot
Avi Slodovnik
Bruce Williams

Nominations for Vice-President, (Internal Affairs):

Maisie Cheung
Reesa Heft
Bruce Hicks

Nominations for Vice-President, (External affairs):

Bruce Ness
(Elected by acclamation)

Nominations for Undergraduate Representative to the Board of Governors:

Patrick H. F. Baillie
Allan Baum
Antoinette Bozac
Jim Jeffcott
Ellse Moser
Guy Rabidoux
Tim Richards
Al Safarikas

Nominations for Graduate Representative to the Board of Governors:

Peter MacArthur
(Elected by acclamation)

Nominations for Arts Senator:

Ted Alpert
Sammy Hashim
Jim Jeffcott
Rick Marin
Toby Mendel
Mark Yakabuski

Nominations for Dentistry Senator:

Emil Shiri
(Elected by Acclamation)

Nominations for Engineering Senator:

Robert Ham
Dan Mavoosh

Nominations for Education Senator:

James MacKinnon
(Elected by acclamation)

Nominations for Law Senator:

David Allsebrook
Ian Bandeen

Nominations for Management Senator:

David Nirenberg
(Elected by acclamation)

Nominations for Medicine Senator:

Paula Fogel
Beth Ann Nagourney

Nominations for Music Senator:

Malcolm Harvey
(Elected by acclamation)

Nominations for Post-Graduate (Academic) Senator:

Ramesh Singal
(Elected by acclamation)

Nominations for Post-Graduate (Professional) Senator:

David Sinyard
(Elected by acclamation)

Nominations for Science Senator:

Richard Fagan
(Elected by acclamation)

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS EXTENDED

UNTIL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1982
AT 4:30 P.M.

For the position of:

Religious Studies Senator

Nomination forms are available at the General Office, Students' Society, Union Building, 3480 McTavish Street. Nominations must be signed by at least 13 students registered in that faculty.

Paul Duff

Chief Returning Officer

Founded in 1911

The McGill Daily

People are always shouting they want to create a better future. It's not true. The future is an apathetic void of no interest to anyone. The past is full of life, eager to irritate us, provoke and insult us, tempt us to destroy or repaint it. The only reason people want to be masters of the future is to change the past.

Milan Kundera
from *The Book of Laughter and Forgetting*

Adverse verse

A reactionary tract for the times

On Baillie, Baum, Bozac and Blitzen;
on Moser, Mendel, Matthews and Vixen.
Out Norman, out Hennessy, out Ulin too;
Move over has-beens they're the new model you.
To Olympus they alight, each aspiring to be Zeus;
All feathering a nest for the great Studsoc goose.
With CVs aglowin' and ambitions afixin';
they hie for office with the meanest conviction.
"I'm doin' it for law school" (and the Rhodes too);
But all the while sayin' "I'm doin' it for you."
You wince with delight at the sound of his knock;
"I just wanna be your man on Studsoc."
"Pleeze let me speak," says the dry-cleaned fop;
"Relax, read the pamphlets" (and gobble my slop).
"Who says I'm ambitious or even power grabbin'?"
Why can't I indulge in a little back-stabbin'.
"The other guys a bum, a slime and a hose;
What tar pit he came from, only the CRO knows."

On a stack of Bibles (Bureaucratic not Gideon) they declaim:
"Oh to rabble and fight, we yearn to snivel;
to babble all night and spew out our drivell."
"We'll fight cutbacks, high prices, build a fantasy palace;
"Help yourself to more bullshit" said the candidate to Alice.
"We'll give you cheaper beer and more Streetheart showses;
On our knees for the Board we'll brown up our noses."
But then there was Ness, up for VP External;
Just for the record, not for him that urinal.
His questionable conquest leaves us annoyed;
After all, his competitors were named Null and Void

All hail to the victors, but stifle the bellow;
For the Studsoc brick road is not painted yellow.
Meet the boys: Bad Earle, Lermy, and Shifty at the tumblers;
Come be their toys: Join the confederacy of bumbler.

But to return to the race and the Fates undecided,
This we can tell you (with us they've confided):
Singing a fa-la-la-la and a hi-diddle-dee,
"I'm droolin', I'm genuflectin', pleeeze vote for ME."

Albert Nerenberg & Brahm Pascal Resnik

We got the beat

I had a dream.

The days of blotter acid and free love are dead and gone. Leaving in their wake investment counsellors and insurance agents with poor personal hygiene and herpes. Purple haze is just another pollution alert. Our house no longer has an affordable mortgage. The cat in the yard went into the stew a few days ago.

I had a dream.

The days of poppers and polyester are at least comatose if not dead and gone. The flotsam and jetsam of the age just another skewed reelection in a cracked mirror ball. What's your social insurance number is more frequent a query than what's your sign.

I had a dream.

An energy, a freedom, a will to fight. Fun is not a four letter word. Fun is not a protest movement. Fun is not something to print up in a purple-inked pamphlet. Fun is not cocaine and vaseline. Fun is neither cause nor reason. Fun is. Fun is emotion, neither learned nor lost, only buried.

I had a dream.

An era to call my own. A time to live and fight for the dying, not to fight to live like the dead. A voidoid babbling incoherently to the uncomprehending. Not my life.

I had a dream.

And the dream has come true.

The GO-GOs are here now. They have arrived. The proverbial sun jumping up from its hiding place beyond the horizon. Slipping into place quickly and quietly to shine on this dreary world.

I had a dream.

We got the beat and our lips are sealed and I've got skidmarks on my heart. You can't walk in your sleep if you can't sleep. Used to be the fun was in the capture and kill, no longer.

I had a dream.

Bop is back. The GO-GOs have arrived. And none too soon.

And my dream has come true.

After all, you can't stop the world why let it stop you.

Dominique Perignon



Hyde Park

Readers of the *Daily* will be aware of Salvadorean journalist Victor Regalado's continuing legal efforts to fend off the crushing consequences of the Canadian Immigration Department's deportation order and secret security certificate.

The Immigration Department has held Mr. Regalado's life in jeopardy since January 7th. Reacting to public outrage, Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy recently decided Regalado perhaps will be deported to a country where his life is not forfeit. Through the agency of a secret security certificate, however, and without a hint of proof, Mr. Axworthy has assured nations everywhere that this journalist is, in the Canadian government's estimation, a dangerous man.

Were Mr. Regalado to find another country willing to offer the sanctuary Canada has thus far refused him, he still would face a life of suspicion and harassment flowing from Canada's undisclosed allegations.

The Department's conduct constitutes the grossest and most obvious violation of the civil liberties Canadians like to think are available to all within their borders. Exploiting the anomalous opportunity afforded by s. 39 of the Immigration Act, our government is exacting a terrible price from Mr. Regalado. For persons less directly implicated the price lies in the general and understandable deterioration of domestic faith in our legal system's procedural safeguards.

In addition we must consider the cost to our international standing. Other nations have

always been able to view our governmental system, however imperfect, as liberal in comparison with regimes such as those besetting Chile and Argentina. By attempting to resolve the Regalado issue in Argentinian fashion, Mr. Axworthy projects to the world, on our behalf, a new image of Canadian political values. One suspects it is not the image the people of Canada would choose if consulted.

One cannot fail to notice that the threat of arbitrary executive action as aimed most crudely and directly at our immigrant population. These people are put on notice: all are vulnerable to the RCMP's security reports, whether based on proven facts or the force's imagination at its barn-burning best. If the government's purpose in employing coercion against the one Salvadorean refugee has not been to intimidate and circumscribe the political activity of all immigrants, that consequence will be none the less real.

Although the Minister assures us this member of the Salvadorean opposition is not

being persecuted for his political beliefs and affiliation, the use of secret dossiers and gratuitous incarceration make it impossible to credit the Minister's professions of good faith. Those Canadians who are reluctant to adopt a thoroughly cynical view of the Department's operation are here given little opportunity to do otherwise.

Again McGill students are invited to join other Canadians throughout the country in registering their opinions with the Minister of Immigration. All are urged to sign one of the petitions being circulated on Mr. Regalado's behalf, and to send telegrams to Mr. Axworthy in Ottawa. As well, funds are being solicited to support the publicity campaign. Cheques may be made out to "D. Boisvert in trust for Victor Regalado", and should be sent to La Ligue des droits et libertés, 1825 rue Champlain, Montréal, Québec, H2L 2S9.

Steve Fineberg
for the El Salvador Committee

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Letters

Daily is hell and boring, too

To the Daily:

Had Jean-Paul Sartre been a student at McGill, his idea of hell would surely have been the office of the *Daily*, with some lost soul subject to the interminable and dreary moaning of its staff, one screaming for El Salvador, another for South Africa, here for the Womens' union, now for gays ... unable to blink, or to turn away, or to sleep.

As oppressed do many of the students feel, reading each morning the *Daily* with a tired sense of duty, hoping perhaps to be surprised, suffering instead time and again our newspaper's legacy of exhausted issues. Each one could be so explosive, but through the oft-rehearsed brandishings of the *Daily*'s blunt sword and the accompanying barrage of well-worn slogans is rendered indifferent. When all causes, from bus-strikes to revolutions, are trumpeted with never a sense of proportion, then we are impressed not by whatever injustice you choose to expose, but your love of fanfare. Your articles, regardless of the position they advocate, become dull; a fact as predictable as your editorial stands. Thank you, at least, for the classified ads.

Noah Richler
BA U2 Arts
February 10, 1982

Crap on Koreans equally

To the Daily:

I read your recent article on South Korea, and am eagerly awaiting your upcoming point-by-point comparison of North Korea.

You could start with the way Kim Il Sung, "respected and beloved leader" since DPRK's creation in 1948, has actually made his son, Kim Chong Il, his heir (formalized during the Sixth Korean Workers' Party Congress, in October 1980) something Park would well have envied. You could write the student newspaper at Kim Il Sung University in Pyongyang, if there is one, and ask them what they think about it.

Then you could explain how it is that, if "South Korea has been the victim of (U.S.) economic and military exploitation since World War II," South Korea's GNP per capita was US\$1,160 in 1978, vs \$730 for North Korea (and \$253 for China).

Jeff White
February 13, 1982

Bigoted minority

To the Daily:

I am outraged that Stuart MacMillan should have the audacity to say that he is "probably a typical McGill student who really couldn't care less about the plight of our poor fellow gay students." I tend to believe that bigots, like Stuart MacMillan, are a minority. Not only was his letter scurrilous and slanderous, but it was a pointless attack on a group of people already plagued by discrimination. His scathing attack on gays served no other purpose but to further hatred and prejudice.

Joseph Tavlin
English U2
February 15, 1982

De natura Naturae

To the Daily:

In response to Stuart MacMillan:

I thank you very much for having explained so clearly and to such an extent what is natural and what is not natural on the subject of sexuality, namely heterosexuality and homosexuality. You yourself must be a most learned authority in the field of naturalness (or is it naturality?) of Nature itself. Indeed the secret of the universe must be yours!

Unfortunately I am not able, unlike you, to solve so naturally the question of what is natural and what is not as regard sexuality. Since my mind fails to explain such deep matters, I have made use of some common sense (with which even the most common people seem to be endowed) and most of all I have relied upon my heart (cf Saint-Exupéry, *Le Petit Prince*: "On ne voit bien qu'avec le coeur.") It does not produce the brilliant effects scientific reason and logic bring forth, more often than not it explains nothing; yet it brings comfort to the mind and to the soul. Perhaps if you had used yours (I mean your heart) in trying to explain either homosexuality is natural or not, you would have come to something other than a mere "filling up of anal cavity" to describe what it is. For the ties that bind two men together are much more than this filling up by the back door; they have the same human richness and the same spiritual depth as the ones which unite a man and a woman. To confine homosexuality to the sex act only is as good as explaining heterosexuality on the basis of the sex act alone. Both involve much more. After all, I wonder if Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet is just about sex or about love.

Raynald Lepage
February 17, 1982

We know who the conservatives are

To the Daily:

The liberal Canadian college students: who are they? They support large government expenditures such as welfare, medical aid, and education subsidies. Let those who have, carry those who do not. Divest in South Africa, invest in El Salvador. Protest the slaughter of those cute baby seals in Newfoundland. They use terms such as "totally cool". They wear used clothes and assimilate with ethnic groups in order to find their "true" identity. But really! Haven't we heard all of this before? Come on Liberal Canadian students, we have all heard of Berkeley and Woodstock; let's be original, those times are dead. The liberal Canadian college student, now to be known as LCCS, is living some fifteen years in the American past.

Bob Quinn's article "The Masters of War" (*Daily*, February 18) is as fine example of the Woodstock era. *Stop the war machine*. But what Bob Quinn fails to realize is that investment in the "War Machine" not only deters aggression, but it also builds a strong economy. But one can forgive Bob Quinn because he is a product of the LCCS. Perhaps if Canada started an industry similar to the war machine of the U.S.A., it would alleviate an unemployment marginally higher than that of the United States and then take care of a terrific inflation rate.

Quinn's view of the U.S.S.R. can only be described as a simple one. Perhaps

the article should be taken seriously, after all, his key quotes come from a man who is well known for his astuteness, and prestige in the international world. Bob Dylan is a true genius when it comes to these areas.

Mr. Quinn, in the future let's keep to the Canadian problems. Surely there are enough of these problems in this province in which we live. And please, can we try to enter the 1970's. The eighties are just a short step away.

S. Bogart
Pol. Sci. U3
February 15, 1982

PSSA to ASUS: Surre..

To the Daily:

ASUS president Tim Richards appears very eager to credit his association with the funding of the various student journals ("Arts and science students go to polls", *Daily*, Feb. 17). As editors of the Political Science Students' Association journal, we find his statement that "the ASUS funded the journals at the expense of the speakers and entertainment" laughable.

The PSSA journal *Concepts* is being funded by the ASUS's regular grant, which is simply a function of the number of students enrolled in the Poli Sci program. No supplementary funds have been granted for the publication of *Concepts* and thus far, with three-quarters of the year gone by, the PSSA has yet to receive all the money owed it by the ASUS.

This deplorable state of affairs has forced the PSSA to channel the vast proportion of its funds into the publication of the journal, while cutting back on other activities. In fact, were it not for the diligence of our executive in raising money from alternate sources, the PSSA would not be able to afford a journal this year.

One can only conclude that this year's ASUS executive has been extremely negligent and unresponsive to the needs of the departmental associations, and has no right whatsoever to claim any credit for the publication of the PSSA's first-ever journal.

Alayne Adams
Nathalie O'Neill
Jacob Stilman
Co-editors of *Concepts*
Daniel M. Weinstock
PSSA treasurer
February 18, 1982

Slask the Commies

To the Daily:

It is with great anxiety that I read the announcement of the performance of Poland's folklore group "Slask" to be held shortly in Montreal.

At a time when thousands of Poles are imprisoned, many held in atrocious conditions (36 people per 180 square feet, no running water, rats and typhoid-Bialoloka prison near Warsaw), when dozens of workers and students were killed, when all democratic and basic and basic human rights are revoked, when a cold and bitter winter set upon a starving nation, Gen. Jaruzelski's junta sends us a folklore dancing group to show us a Poland... that no longer exists.

Does the military regime take us Canadians for fools? Do they suppose we will watch the colorful costumes and smiling faces and forget Poland's sorrowful reality and thus by paying hard Canadian currency for the price of a ticket support the corrupt management of their bankrupt economy?

Let us show our solidarity with the brave and struggling Polish nation.

Let them dance and sing to an empty theater.

for the Action Group for "Solidarnosc"
Wojtek Wybranowski

The Final Word

To the Daily

I hardly find it imperative to respond to a letter the likes of Linda Flynn's ("The debate rages on", *Daily*, Feb. 12), and yet, as the instigator of this silly palaver and chairman (soon to be king) of the Montreal based L.C.E.M.G.A.P.E., I feel the urge to enlighten a few disheartened and confused souls.

To commence, our goals: We are a small coalition of disillusioned Americans hoping to change the face of the world overnight. Our bible: The Anarchist's Cookbook. Only through such drastic measures will the impending threat of American kitsch be stopped and crushed under foot like soft gelatinous worms. Americans have tried to re-write world history in a fortnight and along with it, impose their version of what culture really is upon the rest of the real cultured world.

Taken strictly as "the enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training" (Webster's), it is evident that any microwave society, ready for the dinner table in 200 years, hasn't had the time to produce lasting and refined taste. The process of refinement is a lengthy one and must withstand the ardours of history. Americans produce assembly made taste every two or three years.

It is also interesting to note that many of Linda's examples of American contributions to the world scene will never make it past the border. Granted, L.L. Bean boots have made it as far as Montreal (but then only on American feet). Babe Ruth, Wilt Chamberlain and Joe Namath have hardly become world figures. Frank Sinatra has, but his infamy has far exceeded his fame. And Greto Garbo, my dear, was most definitely Swedish. I avow to the greatness of Hollywood classics. But where has American cinema gone in recent years? Claim Jaws 1 and 2 if you wish but I should hide my head in shame. As for the automobile one must give Americans credit. They deserve equal credit for having created and refined the automobile accident.

Our goal to restated it is a highly optimistic one. We are fighting nuclear warfare with homemade Molotov cocktails and grenade launchers, napalm with kitchen cleaning products. And as soon as we can stop the forced invasion of a disposable societies trash (Pie, Coltrane and blotter acid are of course exceptions - but seems to have forgotten veritable American culture). As soon as we can undermine the magnanimous machines of "bad taste" we'll the truly enlightened Americans stand up and claim this wasteland as theirs.

Chairman, R.E. Conrath
February 15, 1982

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Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer

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